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AN

ADDRESS

DELIVERED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

NEW ENGLAND

Historical and Genealogical Society,

HELD, BY ADJOURNMENT,

AT ITS ROOM, No. 5, TREMONT STREET, BOSTON,

January 20th, 1858.

BY SAMUEL G. DRAKE, M. A.,

PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY.

BOSTON:

HENRY W. DUTTON AND SON, PRINTERS,

Nos. 33 and 35, Congress Street.

M.DCCC.LVIII.

ADDRESS

DELIVERED AT THE GREAT BRITISH MUSEUM

ON THE

NEW MUSEUM



Historical and Antiquarian Society

HELD AT THE GREAT BRITISH MUSEUM

AT THE HOUSE OF LORDS, LONDON

LONDON: PRINTED BY

J. K. PEARCE, 10, FLEET STREET

FOR THE SOCIETY

LONDON

PRINTED BY THE SOCIETY

OF THE HISTORY OF THE

MUSEUM

ADDRESS.

GENTLEMEN :—The few remarks I have to make will occupy but a small portion of the time of this evening ; and, with your kind indulgence, I will, in a plain way, without formality, proceed with them : observing, by the way, that it is quite embarrassing to be placed in the position I now happen to occupy,—a place so lately and so ably filled by the talented and eloquent gentleman who declines a further service.

In the first place, I beg to tender to you, gentlemen, my hearty thanks for this mark of your confidence and favor ; and while I accept the place of President of this highly important and extensively useful institution, I must at the same time observe,—I do so with very great diffidence ; but, gentlemen, you all well know, so far as you can know anything about it,—that the presidential chair of this Society was never sought by me. However, as your committee of nomination were disposed unanimously to nominate me, and as you have seen fit to confirm that nomination by an election, I feel it my duty to submit to the decision.

I was content to be a *common laborer* in the historical field, and to remain a soldier in the *antiquarian ranks*, but you have determined otherwise, and I acquiesce with no other protest than that which I am about to make. One nearly worn out in any service, can do little for its advancement. I therefore can promise little, nay, very little, though with your aid and encouragement I hope to do something.

We all have our fortes, or hobbies, if you will. All men are fitted by nature and training to fill certain spheres or stations in life, while at the same time it is wisely ordered that all men are not fitted for the same occupation. Some may be good mechanics, while others never can be. Some may be good public speakers, while others will ever appear to great disadvantage in attempts of that nature. So, one man may make an excellent soldier, but a very indifferent general. Long and tried services in the ranks,

and even in the *forlorn hope*, may gain him just distinction, but it may give him small claim to the chief command.

This brings to my mind a circumstance which occurred many years ago, at a large dinner at which I happened to be present in Philadelphia. There were many speakers, young and old, called up, one after another. The night was far advanced, and the company much reduced in number, before Col. McKenny, who was among the guests, was called upon. The colonel had belonged to the army of the United States, and had seen service in the war of 1812. He began by remarking that, on looking around him, he was reminded of an army, after a battle by which its ranks had been greatly thinned; but that, he said, was no excuse for those who remained not to do their duty.

It is the reverse now here, for our ranks were never before so full; and although *we* may think it late in the day to be called upon, *we* shall nevertheless endeavor to do our duty.

And here I may not inappropriately refer to the origin of this Society. It is above thirteen years since it was formed, and all of the original members are living but one, and to this time but one of them has been called to preside as its chief officer. Of my own connection with the Society, I intend to say but a word. Throughout almost its whole course, I have been its Corresponding Secretary,—an office upon which considerable labor has naturally fallen, and by which much more has been unavoidably assumed, owing to circumstances not necessary to be mentioned. It was very important, in the outset of the Society's periodical, that the conductor or publisher of that periodical should be the Corresponding Secretary of the Society; hence the connection has been continued to the present time, with but a brief intermission.*

This Society is now large and flourishing, and perfect harmony prevails among its members. It is my sincere desire that this state of things may long continue. In large bodies of men differences may occur; they are perhaps more likely to occur than in smaller associations. Giving this due consideration, it will urge upon every one of us the duty of inculcating friendship among ourselves; to be careful to respect the opinions of those who differ from us, and not to judge hastily or rashly of the motives of any brother who may honestly, as he believes, differ from another brother.

* For some particulars in the history of the Society, see the N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register, Vol. IX., p. 1, &c.

Some may imagine that the Society moves too slow, while others may fear there is danger of its going too fast. Let us reflect a moment, and ask ourselves the question—Where is there a society which has accomplished as much as this in an equal space of time? It is easy to name societies which have existed a great deal longer. Some of them have done much, but no one is known to me which has produced the amount of useful labor which this has accomplished, in twice as much time. It has not only produced valuable work, but it has produced authors,—authors who, but for the formation of this institution, would not have been authors. The members of this Society encourage capable persons to publish their labors; and to this encouragement the community is indebted for many excellent histories of towns, and other able historical and genealogical works, too numerous to be named at this time.

I have spoken of the Society as an institution of great importance; and I will take this occasion further to remark, that no society can have greater claims to that importance than this. If the question be asked, How happens this to be so? my answer is, in part, in another question. What society is there, to carry out the objects of which, every member finds a cord connecting his own person with all the rest? All societies should have the great object in view of elevating human nature. This can be done in no way so well as by dwelling upon the worth and virtues of those from whom we are descended. The first settlers of New England were, as a whole, preëminently virtuous. By showing that we are of their blood, that we are their production, we at the same time show that we have no excuse if we have not their virtues. We clearly trace to them, step by step, and there are no dark chasms, or dubious or broken threads. Hence a strong incentive to emulate ancestry. A merely historical society may be an institution solely for the collection of abstract historical knowledge. Of what value is such knowledge, leaving out the actors in historical affairs? That a band of men came from one place and conquered the people in another place, at a certain period, admitting it to be true, is historical knowledge. But of what importance is it unless we know the condition of the conquerors and conquered? who and what they were? the occasion of the action? &c. It is the details of history which make it interesting. Hence the reason why many historical students say they read only the notes to a historical work,—the work itself being dry and tedious, while the notes are never so.

For a moment I will advert to the collection of books and manuscripts in our Library. Of their value it is not necessary to say a single word. As I have referred to this collection, I wish particularly to impress upon the minds of all present, that they should encourage contributions of books, pamphlets, as well as manuscripts, of every description. For who can estimate the value a single pamphlet or letter may be to somebody at some time?

To illustrate this by a brief example. Several years ago, a gentleman was getting together materials for a history of an inland town of some importance. He knew that a few persons who had lived in the town had been authors of some small treatises. One work in particular, by an old revolutionary soldier, he very much desired to see; in fact, he could not make his history without the use of the work in question. It was a mere pamphlet of a few leaves, badly written, badly printed, and everything, it may be, bad about it. All that was nothing; the history could not be completed without it. The gentleman had applied to old residents for this bad pamphlet. They had all heard of it, many of them had read it years before, but not a copy could be found. At length a copy was heard of in possession of a great collector of books and pamphlets in a distant State, and a journey was resolved upon, as the only means of relief from the difficulty in which the writer of the history of the town found himself. This journey was prevented only by the accidental discovery of a copy nearer home. Thus a cost of some twenty dollars was avoided, which, but for the timely discovery, must have been incurred, merely for the privilege of a brief examination of an old and almost forgotten pamphlet.

Now, we may have a thousand pamphlets in our library intrinsically of more value than the one in question. Some person, at some day, may have as great a desire to see each of them, as the historian just mentioned did to see that which brought this circumstance to my mind. And the same may be said of the thousands yet to be deposited in these archives.

I have been influenced to remark upon this case, because some worthy members among us have been inclined to discourage donations, giving as a reason that we have already too much of what they have been pleased to term useless lumber in our way, and because much of what has been given does not contain historical or genealogical information. This should not be so; for every book, tract or pamphlet is, in itself, a historical item. Because

one of this description has nothing about it immediately to our purpose, is no argument for its rejection by us. Somebody is the author or writer of every such work, and everybody belongs to somebody's genealogy. Hence, in preparing a history of a town, or a pedigree of a family, the person preparing such work will always be gratified to know if any individual, in either case, did ever produce a literary work of any kind; if so, such work is a part of the history of a town, and also of an individual. That *we* attach no value to such literary production, amounts to nothing at all. Self-constituted judges in such cases should remember that others have the same right to judge as ourselves, and that they will be very apt to reverse our decisions.

In this connection I would remark, concerning local histories, that writers of them should, as perfectly as possible, give lists of all printed documents concerning the localities of which histories are prepared. I do not think this has ever been attended to as it should be. How many persons, belonging to any town, do you suppose could answer this question—"How many works have been printed about your town and its people?"

A school book, a sermon, a controversial tract, a report of any society, school or corporation, or anything done in a town, belongs to its history,—and its history is the history of the individuals belonging to it. It was a primary object in view of the founders of this Society, to collect everything which could illustrate local as well as individual history—well knowing that from parts a grand whole is composed. And here I would ask, What can a general historian do without such parts? He may plod on like his predecessors, but his work will be comparatively useless. It may please for the hour by its style, but will never be preserved for reference.

I have been led to these remarks to prevent misconceptions, and to impress upon the minds of the members the importance of our collections already made, and that they may not remit their diligence in adding to them. There is no fear of their becoming too large; for the time will come when we, or our successors, will be enabled to assort, arrange and catalogue them, and thus make them available to all inquirers.

With respect to more suitable accommodations, I will only remark, that no one could be more delighted than myself to see such accommodations, and to see the wishes of the members fully gratified in that particular. But let us proceed in that matter

with due caution. We are now in a healthy state of prosperity, which a single inconsiderate step might at once jeopardize. We shall have those accommodations. It is only a question of time.

Sooner than I would reject donations for the library, I would pack our apartment from floor to floor, and from wall to wall, until not even a mouse could find space to enter. Yes, I would sooner retire to the door-steps and entry, and hold our meetings there, than to reject donations; for you may rely upon it that such an accumulation will do much, indirectly though it may be, to provide itself with a shelter.

Even a fragment, or few leaves of a rare book or tract, should not be rejected; for it sometimes happens that, by two or three fragments, a complete work is made up. And let me tell you, gentlemen, that some of the rarest works in my own library have been obtained from imperfect or fragmentary works. I could give you some examples of this kind within my experience, which, if time allowed, would amuse if not astonish you. I will mention but one. Some twenty years ago there fell into my hands, among a large mass of pamphlets, a fragment of a little old quarto volume, printed in London "for Nath. Hillar, at the Princes-Arms, in Leaden-hall street, over against St. Mary-Ax, and Joseph Collyer, at the Golden Bible on London bridge," in the year 1700. This fragment consisted of but four leaves. These leaves contained the title-page and preface of Robert Calef's "*More Wonders of the Invisible World*." I need not mention for the information of antiquaries, that copies of the original edition of Calef's work have long been of very rare occurrence, and that copies bear a great price when they happen to be thrown into the market. And now for the sequel.

When I had kept this fragment of Calef some ten years or more, a bookseller in London forwarded to me for sale an invoice of scarce works. On casting my eye over the list, I found, marked at a trifling expense, "Calef's *More Wonders of the Invisible World*, bad copy and imperfect, *two-and-sixpence*." On examining this "bad and imperfect copy," I found, to my agreeable surprise, that its *badness* consisted only in being a little dirty and water-stained, and its imperfection was precisely the very leaves I had had so long in my possession.

Every student in New England history knows that Calef's work is the standard authority respecting the "*Salem witchcraft*;" but every one may not know that the work was so unpopular here,

when published, that not a bookseller in the town dared to keep it for sale!

In regard to the valuable books, tracts and manuscripts in the library, I will suggest, that while we would make them as free as is consistent with their safety, special regard should be had that they be used carefully, and not subjected to be lost through the carelessness of some, or the covetousness or cupidity of any. A suitable, and in every respect reliable custodian, is of the first importance. Such a person cannot be had without a fair compensation, and one of the first things to be done, in my judgment, is to find the means to compensate such an officer. Such a person should not only be a good custodian, but, to be fully equal to the office, he must be something of a scholar, must be one of us in interest, must possess order and neatness, and lastly, he should be a cultivator in our fields of research. Much, very much depends upon the gentleman entrusted with our archives. He sees more of the members of the Society than any other officer, being brought into daily intercourse with them in the way of his duty. He can do much for the Society in various ways. Strangers visiting the library constantly, gives him an opportunity to let them leave it with good impressions, and often with the good intention of adding to its collections.

If an institution is founded to be useful, it must have useful members—useful in some way. Hence, I say, the greater the number of members, the more good the institution can do. That a man can do as much work with one hand as he can with both, has always appeared to me a glaring absurdity; or that one man can do as much as ten men. For my part, I do not believe that any ten, even of our number, are quite smart enough to do as much as all of us together. Neither will any of you, gentlemen, believe that a few individuals associated together for historical purposes, however *smart* they may be, are yet quite sufficient to do all our historical and genealogical work for us. A small number may associate themselves together and hedge themselves about, entrench themselves behind any amount of self-importance, and argue that they can take care of the history of us all. That doctrine may do among the monks of Spain, even in the nineteenth century, but it is ill suited to the institutions of the *free* States of America.

Now, historical knowledge is valuable or it is worthless. If valuable, why try to limit and circumscribe its means of useful-

ness? This Society was formed, by its original members, in the full belief that the knowledge brought to light by it, should benefit everybody who desired such knowledge. There were, therefore, no limits allowed to be set as to the number who might incline to lend a hand in the undertaking; and hence, by enrolling their names, it might be known that they appreciated the objects of it, and were ready to encourage it with whatever additional advantage their names and services might give it. It was thought to be altogether too antiquated an idea to admit none into their ranks until they themselves were dead.

No, gentlemen; instead of here and there an individual laborer, a mighty army of antiquaries is necessary to rescue the perishing records of the past. On a moment's reflection, every one of you will admit this; for who of you undertakes an investigation, and is not stopped almost in the very outset for want of the means to pursue it? Who among you can clearly trace his progenitor to the father land? It may be you may trace one line to the old world, perhaps two, but most of us have at this time sixty-four lines to trace there! I therefore confidently assure you that there is work enough for us all, and all we can enlist to help us, even in this single branch of inquiry, to say nothing of other branches.

This Society, it is extensively admitted, (though not as extensively admitted as the fact which I am about to mention is known,) is more favorably and widely known abroad than any other Historical Society in New England, if not than any other in America. To what is this owing? This is a question to which I propose to invite the special attention of the Society for a few moments.

It is a question which deeply concerns every member of the Society, if they are members interested in its advancement. It being conceded that the Society has somehow acquired an importance, every member of it should feel that he has individually done something for the acquirement of the merited distinction which it holds.

Is it owing to the great names, and we have no lack of them, upon our list of members? I distinctly state that this fact has very little, almost nothing to do with it. Is it owing to our collection of books and manuscripts? To splendid apartments for our meetings and our library? They are not extensive enough to make any sensation abroad, and but little here. But let us recur to the main question,—To what is this importance of the Society owing? The answer, gentlemen, is very brief, and as simple as it

is brief. It is owing to a miserably supported periodical, now in its twelfth year, published under the sanction of *this* Society, called the New England Historical and Genealogical Register. Gentlemen, I know this to be so. My connection with this periodical, from its original inception to the present time, gives me the assurance with which I aver the fact. Nor am I alone in this estimate of the periodical to which your attention is called.

Such being the case, how important it is that this periodical should be sustained. Many valuable members of the Society have been introduced into it by their interest in that publication. They first became aware of the existence of the Society through that work. They had heard of it, subscribed for it, and thus became members of the Society.

From the nature of the work in question, it cannot be popular, and therefore cannot be profitable in a pecuniary point of view. To make it so would be to reduce it to a par with common magazines, and works suited to nurseries. No one can desire this. No one can wish to have its pages crowded with matter foreign to the objects of the Society. Every one knows how difficult it is to consult works containing all sorts of matter, especially as such works soon become repulsive from their bulky and overgrown appearance. A little consideration must satisfy nearly all of us that ordinary reading matter does not belong to its pages, and has, therefore, as far as possible, been excluded from them. As an illustration of this position, I refer you to the Gentleman's Magazine,—a periodical of which all of you must know something. That magazine has been published one hundred and twenty-seven years, and comprises two hundred volumes. Now, there is scattered through that work a vast amount of historical and genealogical information. But who of us can afford to possess those two hundred volumes? Yet, if all the articles to our purpose could be selected from them, and published by themselves, they would not, perhaps, extend to ten volumes. If this selection were made, (and no doubt it will be in coming years,) nearly all might secure them.

The Historical and Genealogical Register, gentlemen, although sustained almost entirely by individual effort, is not an organ of any particular persons, family or clique. Its pages are open to all who contribute matter approved of by the Society's committee of publication. Should it not, therefore, be a primary object with every member of the Society to extend the circulation of its peri-

odical? Is there any more direct way to extend the usefulness of the Society? I believe every gentleman who hears me will answer in the affirmative.

I have been thus particular, gentlemen, in speaking of this solitary periodical, because there are many, notwithstanding its age, who have scarcely any knowledge of it. I call it a *solitary periodical*, because there is not a similar one in the world; for the simple and very good reason, that *money* cannot be made by them. There have been similar works started in England, but, to use a periodical phrase, they died soon. Antiquarian and literary gentlemen of the present day in that country speak of the work with surprise and admiration,—surprise that such a work can be sustained in Republican America, and admiration at the extent of antiquarian and genealogical information contained in it; remarking, at the same time, that “such a work cannot live in England.”

Gentlemen, they may well be surprised that such a work can be sustained here, and their surprise would be very far greater, if they knew *how* it is sustained. There are two gentlemen of the Society who have taken a few extra copies to help the work onward. Several others have done good service, by influencing their friends to become subscribers to it. The Society is under great obligations to all of these.

It will be remembered that it was by an unanimous vote of the Society, last year, determined to make a slight alteration in its name; that the President was made a Committee to petition the Legislature for that object. But the session of that body was so near at an end before he could attend to it, the matter was postponed. It will at once be attended to. For the benefit of new members, I will observe, that the name proposed is “The New England Historical and Genealogical Society.” This is in conformity with the name of its Periodical. This name was immediately adopted in all ordinary transactions, as may have been observed. The name *Historic-Genealogical* was never agreeable to the original members. They, with a single exception, contended that it did not express fully their objects. “*Historic Genealogy*” covers but a small portion of the ground intended; whereas *History and Genealogy* was really what was considered to be comprehended by it.

Gentlemen, I have but a word more, and hope I have not broken down your patience. But let me again urge upon you the im-

portance of harmonious action; let us not be sanguine in new projects, nor disturbed if they are set aside by others. The good of the Society is most likely to be with the intelligent majority, and it is the duty of the minority to acquiesce, and to work heartily with them.

As a last word, let me urge upon the officers of the Society the great importance of doing their duty, and doing it promptly. Let them remember that, with a society as with an individual, everything depends upon its straightforward course, and the harmony and integrity with which *all* of its officers do their duty. To understand the economy of such an institution, requires some experience in its service, and it is not to be expected but that gentlemen who have not had the opportunity to become informed, may draw conclusions unfavorable to its past and present progress. They may have a great many projects for the Society's advancement,—and they may be feasible projects under certain circumstances,—but let us move with caution, and do what we do understandingly. And, as I have before observed, our progress we know to be onward and our affairs healthy, and let us not jeopardize them by any doubtful experiments.

possessors of hereditary rights; let us not be surprised if they
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New England Historical and Genealogical Society.

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Samuel G. Drake, M. A., " " "	-	-	" 1851, to " 1858
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John Ward Dean, Esq.,	-	-	" 1855, to " 1857
Isaac Child, Esq.,	-	-	" 1857.

Historiographer,

Joseph Palmer, M. D., of Boston,	-	-	Jan. 1856.
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David Pulsifer, Esq., of Boston,	-	-	" 1849, to " 1851
Thomas Bellows Wyman, Jr., Esq., of Charlestown,	-	-	" 1851, to " 1852
William Blake Trask, Esq., of Dorchester,	-	-	" 1852, to Aug. 1854
Rev. Luther Farnham, of Boston,	-	-	Aug. 1854, to July, 1856
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Edward Holden, Esq., of Roxbury,	-	-	Jan. 1858.

* Deceased.

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1857.		† James M. Robbins, Milton,	[†1851
Benjamin V. French, Braintree.		† George Winslow, Boston,	[†1850
1858.		Edward Everett, do.	
Edmund B. Dearborn, Boston.		* Caleb Bates, Hingham,	[*1857
Thomas B. Wyman, Jr., Charlestown.		Nathaniel W. Coffin, Boston.	
William B. Trask, Dorchester.		† Wm. I. Buddington, Charlestown,	[†1848
		Thomas C. Smith, Boston.	
		† Josiah F. Leach, do.	[†1850
		Isaac Child, do.	
		John H. Blake, do.	
		Samuel Swett, do.	
		† Garland Turell, do.	[†1852
		Zachariah Eddy, Middleboro.	
		* Abbott Lawrence, Boston,	[*1855
		† George Livermore, Cambridge,	[†1851
		† Samuel A. Eliot, Boston,	[†1851
		Jared Sparks, Salem.	
		† Caleb Eddy, Boston,	[†1849
		† Horatio N. Otis, New York, N.Y.	[†1849
		Joseph W. Wright, Boston.	
		† William T. Andrews, do.	[†1852
		1847.	
		* William Cogswell, Boston,	[*1850
		† Daniel P. Parker, do.	[†'47, *'50
		* Theodore Lyman, do.	[*1849
		† Charles M. Ellis, Roxbury,	[†1849
		† Edward E. Hale, Worcester,	[†1851
		Fred. W. Lincoln, Jr., Boston.	
		† Wm. T. G. Morton, do.	[†1848
		Martin Moore, do.	
		T. Larkin Turner, do.	
		* William Savage, do.	[*1851
		† Charles Stoddard, do.	[†1852
		† Andrew Bigelow, do.	[†1850
		Albert Fearing, do.	
		William Hayden, do.	
		† Joseph B. Felt, do.	[†1855
		William Parsons, do.	
		George B. Upton, do.	
		† Alex. W. McClure, Malden,	[†1853
		† Charles C. P. Moody, Boston,	[†1854
		Richard Frothingham, Jr., Charlestown.	
		† William Thomas, Boston,	[†1849
		† Stephen P. Fuller, do.	[†1849
		† Enoch Train, do.	[†1855
		* Harrison G. O. Colby, N. Bedford,	[*1853
		† Charles J. F. Binney, Boston,	[†1853
		Amos A. Lawrence, do.	
		† Horatio H. Hunnewell, do.	[†1852
		Benj. P. Richardson, do.	
		* Simon Greenleaf, do.	[*1853
		† Edward F. Hodges, do.	[†1850
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1844.			
* Charles Ewer, Boston.	[*1853		
Lemuel Shattuck, do.			
Samuel G. Drake, do.			
† William H. Montague, do.	[†1851		
J. Wingate Thornton, do.			
1845.			
James S. Loring, Boston.			
* William Ingalls, do.	[*1851		
Samuel H. Riddel, do.			
† Frederick P. Tracy, Williamsburg,	[†1846		
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Charles Deane, do.			
† Chandler Robbins, do.	[†1851		
Edward Tuckerman, Cambridge.			
Lucius R. Paige, do.			
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Horatio G. Somerby, do.			
Wm. Reed Deane, do.			
† David Reed, do.	[†1851		
† Jonathan Mason, do.	[†1852		
* Samuel T. Armstrong, do.	[*1850		
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† Benjamin V. French, Braintree,	[†1857		
William H. Sumner, Jamaica Plain.			
† William J. Adams, Boston.	[†1847		
† Thomas Bulfinch, do.	[†1848		
† John G. Palfrey, do.	[†1850		
† Charles H. Stedman, do.	[†1849		
William P. Mason, do.			
* William P. Greenwood, do.	[*1851		
† Thomas Whittemore, Cambridge,	[†1853		
* Frederick T. Gray, Boston,	[*1855		
† Solomon Lincoln, Hingham.			
* William T. Harris, Cambridge,	[*1854		
† Abner Phelps, Boston,	[†1846		
Joseph Willard, do.			
† Edmund B. Dearborn, do.	[†1858		
† Waldo Higginson, do.	[†1853		
* David Hamblen, do.	[*1855		
† Francis N. Mitchell, do.	[†1855		
Adolphus Davis, do.			
† William H. Kelley, do.	[†1858		

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1848.				Thomas Waterman, do.	
* Ralph Haskins, Roxbury,	[* 1853			Henry H. Jones, do.	
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† Baron Stow, do.	[† 1854			* Moses Plimpton, do.	[* 1854
Andrew Johonnot, do.				Stephen T. Farwell, Cambridge.	
* Nathaniel M. Davis, Plymouth,	[* 1848			Henry Bright, Northampton.	
Thomas H. Leavitt, Boston.				† Richard Pitts, Dorchester,	[† 1855
* Artemas Simonds, do.	[* 1854			† Eben S. Stearns, W. Newton,	[† 1853
George W. Messenger, do.				George Adams, Boston.	
David Pulsifer, do.				A. Bronson Alcott, do.	
Samuel Andrews, Roxbury.				William B. Towue, Brookline.	
† Charles Mayo, Boston,	[† 1856			† Charles S. Lincoln, Somerville,	[† 1853
† Pliny Nickerson, do.	[† 1852			Charles Adams, Jr., Boston.	
† Justin Winsor, do.	[† 1852			Lyman Mason, do.	
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1850.				Alex. L. B. Monroe, Medway.	
† Thos. B. Wyman, Jr., Charlestown,	[† '58			1853.	
† B. Homer Dixon, Boston,	[† 1857			William H. Chace, Pensacola, Fla.	
John Ward Dean, do.				Bowen Buckman, Woburn.	
† Samuel H. Jenks, do.	[† 1855			† Joseph W. Ward, Boston,	[† 1855
Henry Davenport, Roxbury.				Frederic A. Whitney, Brighton.	
Eleazer F. Pratt, Boston.				Samuel Nicolson, Boston.	
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Timothy Farrar, do.				† A. W. Conant, do.	[† 1856
Joseph Moulton, Lynn.				Ithamar W. Beard, Lowell.	
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Marshall P. Wilder, Dorchester.				Ira B. Peck, Woonsocket, R. I.	
William M. Wallace, Boston.				Charles A. Ranlet, Charlestown.	
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† Samuel J. Bridge, do.	[† 1853			Bickford Pulsifer, Jr., Charlestown.	
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† William W. Cowles, do.	[† 1853			† Christ'r C. Andrews, Boston,	[† 1854
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George H. Lyman, Boston.				† William Jones, do.	[† 1856
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1851.				Nathan Appleton, do.	
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Sylvester Bliss, do.				Josiah Dunham, Jr., Boston.	
† William Lincoln, do.	[† 1856			* Chas. Fred. Adams, Jr., do.	[* 1856
John I. Baker, Beverly.				† James M. Chase, Cambridge,	[† 1854
† John Doane, Jr., Charlestown,	[† 1853			Henry Clark, W. Poultny, Vt.	
Isaac Davis, Worcester.				Elias S. Hawley, Buffalo, N. Y.	
† Henry B. Wheelwright, Taunton,	[† 1854			Charles H. Peaslee, Boston.	
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* Henry H. Fuller, Boston.	[* 1852			Lloyd Glover, do.	
Addison Child, Medford.				1854.	
William S. Thacher, Boston.				Luther Farnham, Boston.	
Luther M. Harris, Jamaica Plain.				† * Thomas Hopkinson, do.	[† 1855, * '56
Samuel Jennison, Worcester.					

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 † Alonzo B. Chapin, S. Glastenb'y, Ct. [†57
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 * Gorham Brooks, Medford, [*1855
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 Dean Dudley, Boston.
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 Lemuel Little, do.
 1855.
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 Samuel Hooper, do.
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 George White, Quincy.
 Daniel J. Coburn, Boston.
 Augus. C. L. Arnold, Charlestown.
 1858.
 Rufus Wyman, Roxbury.
 Thaddeus Allen, Boston.
 S. Benton Thompson, do.
 Calvin Guild, Jr., Dedham.
 Richard Briggs, Boston.
 William S. Leland, Roxbury.

Calvin P. Hinds,	Boston.	John S. H. Fogg,	South Boston.
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